

# HOME FED PORKERS ON WAY!

On Wednesday, the first slaughtering of Center hogs took place, reported Ben Rives, farm superintendent.

"The slaughtering rate will be at an average of five hogs a day or 35 hogs a week. Since one hog's average weight is about 215 pounds dressed, weekly provision will be about 7500 pounds," he said.

Since the minimum requirement of pork suffi-

cient for all the Center mess halls is 10 hogs or 3000 pounds, the residents will probably not be served local pork until early part of next week, according to L. A. May, Project steward.

"With a capacity of 500 to 600 hogs, the Center hog farm now has around 600 hogs. This capacity will be kept by replacing those that are slaughtered," Rives added.

A by-product of the Center, the hog farm is supervised by Eddie Snow who is in charge of slaughtering, and Tetsuo Ijuin who is in charge of feeding. A crew of 18 men is working under Ijuin.

As reported sometime back, all hogs are vaccinated against cholera and other contagious disease to which they may be susceptible, Rives concluded.



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## REMOVAL OF PROPERTY IN L.A. BETSUIN REQUESTED

The committee of the Rafu Betsuin have decided that it is wiser to rent the buildings until such a time as repossession may become possible. Therefore, all of those stored items must be removed this month, stated a message from Julius G. Goldwater on Oct. 5.

Arrangements with the WRA will be made to have everything in the government's care. Should anyone want his own items sent to him privately and at his own expense, he is asked to write immediately to Goldwater in care of the Honpa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple, 119 North Central avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. Goldwater stated that unless he hears by the last week of this month, everything will go to the WRA warehouses.

"There will be no expense or money charges, and

the property will be in safekeeping in the hands of the government," he said.

As previously announced by the Rohwer Transportation and Supply division, residents wishing to have their property shipped here from the WRA warehouse may make inquiries at Ad. building 1.

## SEPT. LEAVES NUMBER 168

The number of leaves from Rohwer center in September totaled 168, according to the Leave office.

Of this total, there were 114 indefinite, 55 seasonal and 155 short term leaves.

With a total of 336, the highest number of leaves in any one month was reached in August. This number included 195 indefinite and 141 seasonal leaves.

## PARMETER COMPLETES ROUND ON RELOCATION FOR WOMEN

Walter N. Parmeter, relocation officer from the Nebraska office who is working under Vernon Kennedy, gave an outlook on relocation Wednesday at various special meetings. Born in South Dakota, Parmeter has 20 years of farming background and joined the WRA in April.

Parmeter stated that of the approximately 107,000

Japanese who were dislocated from their homes due to evacuation, 14% are successfully relocated. He also stated that there are 3 outlooks on life for evacuation: (1) Getting relocated in desired job outside of Western Defense Area; (2) Stay in the Center and return to California after the war;—however public

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## Medics:

### Hospital Adds To Personnel

Dr. Frank J. Erdlitz joined the Center hospital staff Monday as senior medical officer.

Dr. Erdlitz graduated in 1912 from the medical department of the Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. He is also a member of the American Legion.

A graduate from Marquette University is also Rohwer's Dr. George Sasaki.

## Workers' Aid Still in Effect

Since the Federal Workmen's Compensation Act is still in effect, all workers are eligible to receive compensation in case of injuries sustained while working, reported Project attorney Jack S. Curtiss.

Provisions are as follows:

In case of injury, written report must be made within 48 hours to his superior whereupon he will be given 15 days sick leave with full pay. If he is

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## NEW SYSTEM

New OUTPOST delivery system will be tried out from next Wednesday, due to manpower shortage. The new schedule will be distributed to each block office.



## LIL DAN'L

by Geo. Ukimoto

OUTSIDE  
EMPLOYMENT

**Custodian Engineer-Junior:** 2 persons 1 to care of grade school buildings. (25 yrs or younger) and 1 to operate boilers and steam ventilating engine. \$1500 yr. or 65¢ hr. 3% retirement deduction. \$100 automatic increase per yr. 48 hrs. work. Ann Arbor Public Schools. Ann Arbor. Michigan.

**Dental Laboratory Technician:** 2 persons, must be experienced. \$25 - \$50 week, 44 hrs. work. 5¢

SCHOOL  
NOTES

Officers of the Junior high school student council were elected on Oct. 1. They are: Dick Hashimoto, president; Henry Wakai, vice-president; Ruth Shiraishi, recording secretary; and Peter Sagara, treasurer.

On Oct. 7, 13 students of the Junior high school left for Tule Lake. They are: Jimmy Shimamoto, Jimmy Sakai, Lillian Hirokane, Jun Kawamura, Hiroshi Ike, Betty Fukuda, Viola Namba, Noburo Mayekawa, Yoshito Arima, Lily Kawamura, Chizu Wakahira, Mary Namba and Akira Takeyama.

Newly-arrived students from Tule Lake were: Betty Sueme Fujimoto, Mitsu o Fujimoto, Rosie Fujimoto, Makaso Ike, Sumiko Ike and Roy Sakamoto.

## Now Showing

Now showing through Tuesday:

PS Hall 10 - "Back Street"

PS Hall 15 - "Purma Convoy"

PS Hall 33 - "Man Hunt"

days week. Best Dental Laboratories. Chicago, Illinois.

**Teacher:** Japanese language teacher - male. To assist Japanese instructors by speaking Japanese with trainees at the school for Overseas Administration. Up to \$200 month. School for Overseas Administration. Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

**Registered Dietician:** 1 person. \$80 month, room and board. 8 hrs. 6 days work. St. Thomas Mercy Hospital. Marshalltown. Iowa.

RED CROSS GETS  
NEW MAIL REPLIES

Red Cross Messages from Japan were reported as received for the following: Hajime Ota, formerly of Redondo Beach; K. Nishimoto, San Francisco; Noriyuki Namba, Lodi; Chieko Sakamoto, Moneta; Ichizae-mon Nakazawa, Stockton; Yutaka Nagao, Stockton; Shizuno Nitta, Lodi; Sakari Namba, Victor; Hajime Nishimori, Stockton; Tadashi Nishimori, Stockton; Yoshimatsu Oyama, Stockton; Ringuo Okuno, Los Angeles and Tomojiro Nakayama, Los Angeles.

## GUESTS

**SERVICEMEN:** Sgt. Shigeyuki Otoshi, S/Sgt. D. Yoshida, Pfc. R. M. Suzukawa, K. Kumamoto, Camp Shelby, Miss., Pfc. Kenjiro Hayakawa, Camp Robinson, Ark., T/4 Minoru Yoshida, Camp Forning, Pfc. Garry S. Taniguchi, Camp Savage, Minn.; Pfc. I. Sakai, Ft. L. Wood, Mo.

**CIVILIANS:** Kingie Matsuhiko, Detroit, Michigan; Thomas Nakamura, Ann Arbor. Michigan.

RELOCATION  
CALENDAR

Oct. 16: Kioru, Janice, Jane, Arline, and Francis Sakoda, Las Indio, Texas; Kunakichi Enomoto, Chicago, Illinois.

Oct. 19: Grace Yoneko Yamada, St. Paul, Minn.; Mitsue Okada, Toledo, Ohio.

Proper Method to  
File Sick Claims

(Continued from page 1) still unable to return to work at the end of that time, he must wait 3 days before filing for compensation, during which time he will not be entitled to any pay. The amount of the compensation is 2/3 of month wages plus clothing allowance.

In case of death where insurance is involved, beneficiary or widow receives 35% of the insurance while the children under 18 years of age will receive 10%. The minimum insurance is 66 2/3% or \$4000. Insurance includes wages, clothing allowance, room & board and subsistence. Insurance compensation will cease in the event the beneficiary remarries.

In case of partial or total disability, compensation varies in accordance to the nature of disability.

## VITAL STATISTICS

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Toyooki Chara, 17-10-A, a girl on Oct. 12.

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Iwamiya, 25-3-F, a boy on Oct. 13.

**BORN:** To Mr. and Mrs. Hakaru Yamasaki, 41-12-F, a girl on Oct. 13.



## EVACUEE FREIGHT MORE EXTULEANS TO MOVE ARRIVE HERE IN TODAY FROM JEROME

The carload of evacuee property from Los Angeles, which had been reported as on its way here, was delivered to the owners Thursday, according to the transportation and supply division.

Another group of twenty-three former Tuleans will transfer to this center from Jerome sometime today.

The 11 families are: Hanzo, Toki, Sam Masanaru Murski; John Yoshikazu, Ruby Fujie, Jeanne Kinuye

Itoda; Sadayoshi, Yukiko Yagi; Yoshitsuchi Ikemoto; Henry, Tetsu Nagao; Nobuo Noma; Tomotaro Takasaki; Bunta Higuchi; Haruo, Takashi, Minoru Monji; Junkichi, Ayako, Hisako, Ki-yoshi, Chojiro Ito, and Nobushige Oye.

## NISEI ON THE BATTLEFIELD

RAY D. JOHNSTON, WRA,  
ROHMER RELOCATION CENTER  
RELOCATION, ARIZONA

COMMUNIQUE ISSUED TO THE PRESS THIS MORNING FROM GENERAL CLARK'S HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY INDICATES THAT 100TH BATTALION COMPOSED OF AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY FROM HAWAII HAS BEEN ACTIVE SERVICE AS ADVANCE GUARD UNIT. BATTALION HAS DISPLAYED SUPERIOR COMBAT DISCIPLINE AND COOLNESS UNDER FIRE -- HAS HANDLED WEAPONS WITH CONFIDENCE AND SKILL -- MORALE HAS BEEN OF THE HIGHEST ORDER -- ONE TEST FEAR EXPRESSED BY MEMBERS OF THE BATTALION HAS BEEN THAT THEY MIGHT BE WOUNDED, SENT TO THE REAR, AND THUS SEPARATED FROM THEIR UNIT.

DILLON S. MYER, WRA

## TRI-COUNTY PROJECT GIVEN BEFORE CROWD

A crowd of 400 gathered at Wednesday's meeting to hear Mike Miyake and Harry Itaya report on conditions at the Tri-County Irrigation project in Nebraska.

The two speakers went to look over the project at the request of the Community Council's Committee on Study of Relocation Problems.

Movies were also shown. Appreciation for working the projector was expressed to Frank Mirikitani by the sponsors of the meeting.

### Arrival!

A teletype from James F. Rains, assistant project director in charge of Operations, revealed that the segregationists have safely arrived at Tule Lake on Monday, October 11.

## Parmeter Gives Facts and Details for Resettlement

(Continued from Page 1) sentiment there must be considered; (3) Stay in the Center, if it is still open, until after the war; however going outside after the war means greater competition from returning soldiers and defense workers must be considered.

"The WRA, whose reloca-

## PRENATAL CARE CLASSES SET

Prenatal persons are urged to attend the Prenatal nursing classes and consult on the care and preparation for babies, re-emphasized Chief Nurse Ellen Weber.

Classes are held on Mondays in Block 35 from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Tuesdays in Block 31, also from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Prenatal Nursing conferences, a clinic es-

## EASTSIDE PTA ELECTS NEW CABINET; MEETING SET

The Eastside Elementary PTA held its first meeting Tuesday presided by Mrs. Ruth Miya, newly-elected president. Others officers for this semester are: Y. Yasuda, vice-president; Lily Takada, secretary; and H. Futumachi, treasurer.

With parents from 47

## Westside PTA Plan Meeting

The second regular PTA meeting of the Westside elementary school will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Moss hall 35.

Under the leadership of President Mrs. Toki Kataoka and her cabinet, many new ideas and projects which will serve in the interest of the school are being planned for this semester.

All parents are urged to attend to hear Merrill Ziegler, principal of the elementary schools. On the same program will be an activity unit demonstration given by one of the classes.

Established for the purpose of helping prenatal cases to plan for the baby, was opened on Oct. 9. Although announcements have been made of its opening, no one has shown up to take advantage of its services, stated Chief Nurse Weber.

families present, plans for future meetings providing opportunities for better teacher-parent relations were discussed.

All parents with children attending the Eastside elementary school are urged to attend the meetings, which will be held on every Tuesday of each month.

cinity and people. Many girls who have relocated are happy after adjusting themselves to the outside people," concluded Parmeter.

At the same time, speaking at various other meetings was Leo Simmons relocation officer from the St. Louis office.



## SERMON TO BE OFFERED BY PULASKI HEIGHTS PASTOR

"Faith in the Bomber" will be spoken upon tomorrow by the Rev. Samuel F. Freeman, Jr., pastor of Pulaski Heights Christian church of Little Rock.

At the YPCG, the Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama will deliver a pictorial sermon entitled "Noah's Ark." Chairman will be Isami Inouye.

The new editor of the Rohwer Transmitter's literary edition was announced as Helene Baba, with Ruth Isoda as associate editor. A monthly number, the next

## THREE MOVIES TO BE SHOWN

"Crystallized Sunshine from the Sunshine State"

"Pig Project for Profits"

"Wartime Farming in Cornbelt"

These technicolor films will be shown tomorrow from 7 p.m. on the high school field.

edition is coming out on Oct. 24.

Residents were reminded that the English "Happiness Hour" meets Wednesdays at the Japanese Bible study meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in PS hall 20.

## CLASSROOMS COMPETE FOR CHURCH FLAG

A Religious Service Attendance banner is awarded each week at the Junior high school to the homeroom with the most pupils attending religious services.

The first homeroom to win the banner was 7-C.

The second winning homeroom was 9-3, Mrs. M. Ziegler's homeroom, with 39 attending church. They held the banner until Oct. 3.

On Oct. 4, section 8-1, captured the flag. 39 pupils went to church.

## CLUB NOTES

With "Starlight Serenade" as their theme, the Estrellitas will hold their social Saturday night regardless of rain or shine.

It will take place in Mess hall 32 from 7:30 P.m.

The Rohwering P-40ettes are now looking forward to a trobbling of activities under the leadership of new officers: Rosie Kusama, president; Elsie Komura, vice-president; Keiko Ootshi, secretary; Shiz Togo, corresponding secretary; and May Yabumoto, treasurer. Advisors are Sumiko Kanegaye and Annie Kunii.

## Another Adult Instructor Added

Another addition to the Adult educational staff will be Mrs. Kimiko Hiroshige of 4-C-E.

She taught at the Los Angeles Pacific sewing school under her maiden name Kimiko Murakami.

## FELLOWSHIP HOLDS 3 DAY PEACE TALK

Organizations interested in world peace are likewise concerned about internal justice. The Southern Division of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a world-wide peace fellowship, held a three-day conference at Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, on the 8th, 9th, and 10th of this month. The evacuation, including the WRA program, was presented to the conference by Joseph B. Hunter, Assis-

tant Project Director, who conducted two conference forums on this subject. This peace organization and its official publication, "Fellowship", are committed to the task of building favorable public opinion and assisting with relocation. Soon after the WRA was created, this peace fellowship set aside \$1,000,000 to assist nisei students with travel expense.

This conference was

held at a Negro university. The educational leaders of the Negro race are deeply concerned about evacuation and relocation. They hesitate to become too vocal in the defense of the Japanese Americans lest they shift traditional anti-Negro prejudice to the nisei group. The Negroes are aware of the restlessness among their own people which at times approaches desperation. Drastic changes in the Negro's position in America are certain to take place, perhaps rapidly and tragically, following the war. The wisest leaders are endeavoring to secure changes slowly through the gradual process of education. Fisk University has on its faculty an American of Japanese descent, Dr. Masataka, a Ph.D. in Sociology, who will make a valuable contribution to the culture of that community which likes to call itself the Athens of the South.

## Sunday Church Services

### BUDDHIST

Sunday school 9:00 a.m. PS halls 23, 28

YBA service 10:15 a.m. PS hall 28

Japanese service 2:00 p.m. PS hall 23

### CATHOLIC

Mass 10:30 a.m. PS hall 11

Sunday school 2:00 p.m. PS hall 11

### CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under) 9:00 a.m. PS halls 2, 6, 20

Sunday school (12 years to college age) 9:00 a.m. Mess hall 31

Sunday School (adults) 9:00 a.m. Mess hall 27

English service 10:15 a.m. PS hall 20

Japanese service 2:00 p.m. PS hall 20

YP fellowship hour 7:30 p.m. PS hall 20

Japanese Evangelistic meet 7:30 p.m. PS hall 26

Joseph B. Hunter  
Ass't. Proj. Dir.  
Comm. Mgmt. Div.



# ROHWER TO SEE SEASON OPENER



## Denson Varsity Clash With Lightweights in Inaugural

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King Football will make its season bow today as the Rohwer All-Center lightweights tackle the invading Denson High school varsity on the Senior high school gridiron beginning at 2:30 p.m.

This game today will mark the first inter-center football game between the two WRA Arkansas centers.

The All-Center lightweights are playing in the place of the Rohwer high school. The center school does not carry tackle football in its athletic curriculum.

With the relative strength of both eleven unknown, the intersectional classic is in for a very close game which means that breaks will definitely play an important role.

Practicing every night this week under watchful eyes of Coaches, Bruno Kitagawa, Shiro Morimoto and George Furuoka, the local gridders are gradually rounding into form. Due to the short notice of the game, the Rohwer lightweights, who have only been practicing together for one week will be ragged at times but nevertheless they will put up a good showing.

The Denson varsity will be employing the famous Notre Dame system, taught to them by Coach Dick Kunishima, former Whittier College Star.

The Jexome lads will also be decked out in their newly-purchased football togs.



## CC CROWN TO BE DECIDED WITH PLAYOFF SUNDAY

The championship of the Double "C" league will be settled Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock on Diamond 5, when the first half champions, the 25 Indians cross bat with Block 33, who won the second half crown.

Chuck Miyazaki will hurl for the Indians with Ronnie Yonamoto behind the plate. Opposing Miyazaki on the mound will be George Nakashima with Iwata catching.

**PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP**  
33 25 INDIANS  
G. Nakashima, p. C. Miyazaki  
T. Iwata, c. R. Yonamoto  
H. Sato, 1b. K. Ito  
J. Nakamura, 2b. N. Omokawa  
T. Shironaka, 3b. Y. Iseri  
G. Morino, ss. P. Kosaka  
S. Nakashima, lf. F. Tanihara  
S. Muraoka, cf. K. Hiramoto  
J. Ishida, rf. R. Miyonishi

**GIRLS:**  
**TEAM ROSTER ASKED**  
Girls who are participating in volley ball, ping pong and basketball are asked to turn in their rosters before Oct. 21st.

## TEAMS MUST RESERVE FIELD

All ground reservations for the use of Field No. 1, 2 and 3 must be made at PS Hall #32 office's secretary or with Playground Supervisor, Shago Muraoka at PS Hall #27. When asking for the use of field, each team or club must not fail to secure ground reservation slip.

Muraoka was appointed Playground Supervisor.

## ROHWER LIGHTWEIGHT ROSTER

NAME	POS.	TEAM
Tada G. Endo	LE	Joker Y's
Mel Fukumoto	RE	Stockton
Shinya Honda	Q	Joker Y's
Kinji Ichiki	LH	Lucky Strikers
Bob Ige	F	Joker Y's
Tats Iwahashi	LE	Stockton
Fred Kurata	Q	Stockton
Ken Nishikawa	RT	Joker Y's
George Oga	RG	Joker Y's
Sat Ouno	RH	Lucky Strikers
James Oye	LT	Lucky Strikers
Its Ryuto	LG	Lucky Strikers
Junji Sasaki	LH	Stockton
Frank Sato	RT	Stockton
Mel Sato	RT	Stockton
Sam Shimizu	C	Stockton
Yo Sugii	C	Joker Y's
Nobi Tanimoto	F	Stockton
George Tomota	RG	Lucky Strikers
Scot Tomura	RH	Stockton
Ed Wakimoto	LG	Stockton
Shozo Watanabe	RT	Stockton



## EDITORIAL

## OCTOBER'S HARVEST

The month of October is one of discovery and of harvest; for, Columbus day and Halloween are its principal holidays. In the elementary grades, we learned by heart the dates of historical events with a special emphasis on the discovery of America on October 12, 1492 by Christopher Columbus. As for Halloween, our childhood days are crowded with memories of youthful pleasures, with the accompaniment of the usual paraphernalia of Jack-o'-lanterns and grotesque masks, of tales of witches and goblins, of childish pranks ranging from window-soaping to tomato-throwing (at passing vehicles).

To the evacuees of this center, October is a month of discovery and of harvest in other ways besides the celebration of historical events of older vintage. In October, 1942, 450 years after the founding of a new continent through the revolutionary voyage of Columbus, we found or rather discovered a new land. It was not a geographic discovery but rather the finding of a new home in a strange state, Arkansas.

\* That discovery was not voluntary nor was it appreciated at that particular time, since we left behind in the Poppy state by the shores of the Pacific, a harvest of broken hearts, of frustrated ambitions and of disintegrated homes. And surely, the early incidents of shooting in Arkansas raised a doubt within our minds about whether our stay here would be satisfactory.

But all that was a year ago. Today, as we look back over the months that we have lived in Rohwer here, we must reach a new conclusion or in broader terms, we have discovered a new slant on life.

Things have not all been pleasant but behind the heartaches and headaches of relocation life, we now detect a new philosophy growing--a philosophy especially noticeable among the younger elements of our center. It is one of renewed hope, one of initiative and one of independence. What better proof of this can be cited than the rapidity in which our youths have gone out of the sequestered life of a cloistered center to rehabilitate themselves in other strange communities, prepared to face the economic problems being met by all Americans under war-time conditions.

The most singular discovery, however, is the faith that the residents have shown in the United States. Under conditions which were decidedly favorable for fascist doctrines to breed unattended, in the darkest hours when democracy seemed to have forsaken them; somehow, a gratifying majority maintained their beliefs in freedom and in human rights.

Today, we are not celebrating the harvest of agricultural crops or financial profits, our harvest is something deeper and intangible--it is the harvest of these broken hearts, of frustrated ambitions and of disintegrated homes that are gradually being replaced.



Two ex-OUTPOSTians have returned to the Center. Bus. Mgr. Ed Sanada who left on a seasonal permit some months ago will become the associate editor, while Naomi Kashiwabara, philosopher-reporter will visit here for a while before leaving again for the 'outside.' Incidentally, Naomi has a new hat. GLAMOUR BOY

Mike "Aloysius" Tomiyama is the one and only indispensable ex-officio member of the OUTPOST staff. Commonly referred to as the 'King of Rohwer' (we still can't figure out why), Mike has always been around to help the press at times when things looked darkest (having on one unfortunate occasion stayed as late as 4 a.m. to help mimeograph the paper.)

Besides extending our appreciation for his assistance, one more thing must be said about him. As a Casanova a la Lamour, he never goes to a movie without at least a bevy of seven girls in his entourage. We know that it's 'Dutch treat' but we haven't quite figured out whether he is following them or visa versa.

GEOST OF POWWER

Almost every center has had some kind of a ghost and Rehner is no exception though we have not encountered any of the willowy, white-sheeted kind or the wailing, scary variety. Instead we have had to endure the antics of a particularly exasperating pixie, the Arkansas branch of the gremlins or the better known wraithcalled the Lil' Pan'!

Dan'll is not a real character in the sense that he represents an individual. He is the spirit, the undefinable wholeness of the center. The ghost of Rohwer is a cheerful counterpart of the hair-raising spectres that floats thru the night, frightening men, women and children as they return home.

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